

Reis Resigns from E.C.S.U.

By Dan McKitterick

John Reis resigned from his position of Academic Affairs Director on the ECSU Board of Directors at a meeting of the Board on October 23.

Reis' resignation came after his motion to remove Social Director Ray Easterbrook from the Board, failed to carry. No one seconded the motion so it could not be put to a vote.

Reis demanded Easterbrook's removal because of the fact that Easterbrook is not registered in any courses at the University this year. Easterbrook offered to take

half courses in the spring term but that failed to satisfy Reis who later analogized the situation to someone robbing a bank and giving the money back when they were caught.

However, Easterbrook's offer did satisfy the rest of the Board which consists of the ECSU President, two Vice-Presidents, and four Directors who were elected in last March's elections. According to ECSU President Stuart Medlock, "People take courses for various reasons", be they purely academic, social, or to serve on student government.

He feels that if Easterbrook is willing to take courses in the spring and pay the ECSU incidental fees then the only other criterion to determine whether he should stay on the Board is if he is serving the students and doing his job.

Reis, though, believes that the ECSU Director positions are for full-time students only. If part-time students are allowed onto the Board, he says it would be just as easy to go to Career Counselling to fill the positions as to hold student elections.

Medlock argues that although

part-time students have traditionally been Directors, that trend is changing. He cites the fact that a motion that would make part-time students pay compulsory incidental fees to ECSU has already passed through two committees as evidence that part-time students will eventually have the right to sit on the ECSU Board.

Medlock also states that with the more business that ECSU has to deal with, the Director's positions are becoming more full-time in nature.

The source of this problem is the fact that currently ECSU is

operating under no formal constitution. According to Medlock, they are operating on "precedent". There are, then, no written rules as to whether or not Directors must be full-time students.

There has not yet been a decision on whether a by-election will be held. Medlock said that decision will be made by the remaining members of the Board.

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GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

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Plagiarism: A Potential Threat

By JANE WEBB

Erindale College's Administrative Vice-Principal, Robin Ross, feels that cases of plagiarism and cheating at the University of Toronto are on the increase and this is harming the integrity of the university.

Ross was reacting to an article that recently appeared in The Bulletin entitled "The Cheating Epidemic: A Threat to Academic Integrity." The article was written by Professor Jill R. Webster, the Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Ross, though, does not feel that the situation has reached epidemic proportions but is rather "a potential threat." He believes the reason for the increase in cheating is not so much due to an increasing "wickedness" in students but to increasing pressure placed on students to get higher marks for admission to graduate school.

Since cheating is unfair to students who are doing legitimate work, it is on behalf of these students that strong action should be taken against offenders, according to Ross.

Vice-Principal Ross said that a general approximation of the number of cases of cheating and plagiarism where charges are laid would be between 40 to 50 per year on the St. George Campus and 20 for both Scarborough and Erindale.

In her article Professor Webster

states that not only are academic offences on the increase but also the current system is not dealing efficiently with offenders. She also states that professors are ignoring many cases of cheating.

Part of the reason for this is the complexity of the system which is based on the University of Toronto Code of Behavior. The Code itself is fairly straight forward but its implementation as put forth in "The Enactment of the Governing Council Respecting the Disciplinary Tribunal of the University of Toronto" is where problems arise.

The Enactment is more than three times as long as the Code of Behavior. It is in the Enactment that Webster's complaints are founded. Ross currently has the task of paring the Enactment down to a more workable size which he feels should be approximately one fifth of its present size.

As matters stand now, an individual who is believed to have committed an academic offence can be dealt with in one of two ways.

In the first way the person suspected of having committed an offence is approached by the professor and the head of the department involved. If the student admits to the offence at this level then a sanction of a mark as low as zero can be imposed; if the professor and department head see it fit.

However, if the student denies the offence or if it is a serious matter then the second procedure is implemented.

The case must be brought before the Academic Disciplinary Tribunal and they present it to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The Dean contacts the Provost of the University who then consults the University Counsel, a practising lawyer. If the counsel believes it to be a good case then it goes back to the Provost who recommends to the Tribunal that charges be laid.

This being done a jury is set up of three students and two faculty members. (The numbers are reversed when a faculty member is being tried.) A chairman presides over the trial but it is the jury that determines the verdict and what sanction is to be imposed.

The sanctions in order of their severity are:

- 1) Caution
- 2) Censure
- 3) Assignment of a mark of zero in academic work submitted for credit.
- 4) Failure in or cancellation of credit for any course in which the offence was committed.
- 5) Suspension from attendance in all courses for a period of up to 12 months from the date that the offence was committed and loss of credit in these courses which have not been completed or a final mark has not been awarded.
- 6) Suspension from the University for a period designated by the Tribunal.



7) Expulsion from the University. The time involved in this procedure is great and Ross says

this is a major reason why more cases of plagiarism and cheating are not brought forward.

Credit Notes

Des Dresses Up

(PAP) - Desmond Morton has once again successfully celebrated Halloween. Morton refers to the day as "the only Socialist holiday of the year."

As he prepared to go shelling out Morton commented, "It's a great idea to have kids going from door to door for handouts. It really teaches them what the welfare state is all about. Christmas is different because you only get presents from friends and relatives but on Halloween you go right up to complete strangers and demand candy."

"Sure you say, 'Trick or Treat,' but we all know there really isn't any choice. Some bad things have happened to people who have refused to shell out," said the erstwhile dean of the humanities.

This year Morton went out dressed as His Excellency The Governor General, Edward Schreyer. Said Morton, "Ed's a positive sign for all members of the NDP. Five years ago who'd have believed that a young socialist could work his way up to the position of Queen's representative. It's a goal we can all strive to attain."

The only complaint Morton had about the evening's festivities was the reception he got at Principal Paul Fox's house. "Would you believe all he was giving out was MacDonalds soft drink gift certificates? I don't like to sound ungrateful but if you ask me a guy who got his PHD from the London School of Economics could afford a little more than that. I know he has to worry about cutbacks and all that but I still think he could have done better than that."

Post-war Polish art

The Toronto Polish Student's Association presents its first in a series of student lectures on Saturday, November 3rd, 8:30 p.m. The prominent Polish artist, Christopher Wydzyczko will conduct an informal seminar on post-war art in Poland. All are welcome. International Student's Centre, 33 St. George.

Getting the show on the road

The General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science will convene on November 5th to begin debates on the controversial Kelly Report. The debates will continue every Monday through the month.

In an open letter to the Dean of the Faculty, Authur Krugar, three members of the student population have "respectfully" requested that evening classes scheduled for the evening of the fifth be suspended in order to allow "a maximum student involvement in the debate."

SPOKESPERSON IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE SAID HE HAS NOT YET REACHED A DECISION ON THE REQUEST.

The Kelly Report, officially known as The Report of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Programme, recommends that students in a three year programme be required to complete a major of five to seven courses. Those in a four year programme would be required to complete either a specialization in nine to thirteen courses or a double major. The recommendations of the report are similar to the already adopted New New Programme for Erindale College.

Debate on the report was scheduled to begin on September 24th but the meeting of the General Committee was adjourned only half an hour after it had been called to order because there were 21 vacant student seats in the 198 seat committee.

Prof. Dutka awarded top honour

Pictured is Professor JoAnna Dutka of Erindale's English Department who, as announced in last week's Medium II, has been awarded Ontario's highest honor for excellence in university teaching - the OCUFA Teaching Award.

Professor Dutka, whose chief scholarly interest in in such medieval literature as Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, is modest about her teaching skills and credits students with her success.

"In the seven years I've taught at Erindale, I've found the students there to be really responsive and hard-working;

Most of those vacancies were filled in by-elections that were held all of last week.

The first meeting of the Committee will begin at 6 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Succeeding meetings will commence at 5:10. All students are invited to attend.



teaching is a two-way process," she says.

"University professors should be like Chaucer's Clerk at Oxenford: 'Gladly would they learn and gladly teach.' Of course, if you like what you're doing, that helps too."

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Ray and Reis Both Needed

The resignation of John Reis as Academic Affairs director on ECSU comes as the first sour moment on what has otherwise been a very productive year for the Students Union. Reis handed in his resignation last Monday (see Letters) thereby ending what has been a month long, often bitter argument with last year's ECSU president and this year's Social Director, Ray Easterbrook. The reason?

Reis objected to the presence of Easterbrook on the students council because of the fact that he has not registered for courses and is therefore not a student. Reis felt that having a non-student on the council was not representative of the best interests of full-time students.

As a result Reis attempted to pass a motion during last week's council meeting to force Easterbrook out, but the Union didn't budge. They felt that Ray, despite his status, had done a fine job throughout the year as Social Director.

Certainly true. Easterbrook with solid experience as a former president behind him knows how to organize campus events such as Orientation as well as anyone on campus. In fact he very likely is the best man for the job at Erindale. But at the same time we at Medium II feel that Reis has made a valid point. A simple stand on principle, but nevertheless important.

Ray, aside from his experience should not have been on ECSU. The constitution requires that all Union members be students. The fact that the current constitution is being written should have no bearing on the matter. ECSU should still be operating on the old one.

But we are long after the fact now, and forcing Easterbrook out would not solve anything. It would only escalate a problem that doesn't need it. As a result we'd like to make the following suggestions to ECSU president Stu Medlock: (1) Do not accept Reis' resignation. Anyone who is willing to make such an unpopular stand and stick to it should not be lost to ECSU. (2) Allow, as you have already decided, Easterbrook to remain in his elected position in consideration of the fact he will register as a student in the spring.

But we'd like to emphasize that in the meantime constitutional procedure must be followed no matter how subtle the technicalities, in order to prevent a similar situation from occurring. If not, a bad precedent is set (a common phrase in student politics, but also very true).

Hopefully the situation can be rectified officially and then forgotten. That is, make an arrangement to let Easterbrook remain on council this term. If it is allowed to drag on as it stands now it will only become a bigger problem.



Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

Reasoning behind Reis' resignation

To: ECSU Student Body

Effective as of today, Monday, October 29th, 1979, I am submitting my resignation as Academic director of the Erindale College Student Union Council 1979-1980. It is my opinion that the board of directors, operating as a student council with the absence of a constitution must rely on the integrity and discretion of each individual member and as the council as a collective whole.

By refusing to deal with the issue of Ray Easterbrook's (social director) non-student status and

how it affects his legitimacy as an ECSU director, I feel the council has failed in the above method of operation and that a dangerous precedent has been established by this council, one which calls to doubt the council as a student council and a council responsible to the students of Erindale College.

I further regard this matter as having been dealt with by the council in an unprofessional manner which lacked objectivity, and that the severity of the issue was not properly perceived or given due concern by the board of

directors, as a matter of such significance warrants.

The council has decided that it is willing to condone the presence of a non-student on its board, who had not until the issue of his future on council (October 23rd) been to any prior meetings this academic year yet had been receiving payment from student funds.

I can not and will not remain a part of a council whose credibility and integrity I question and whose principles appear misguided.

Sincerely yours,
John Reis

Stephenson sidesteps OCUA report

OTTAWA (CUP) - Minister of colleges and universities Bette Stephenson continues to show more interest in semantics than in the quality of post-secondary education when answering questions on her ministry in the provincial legislature.

When asked October 15 by David Cooke, the NDP education critic whether the Ontario Council on

University Affairs white paper on university education funding, entitled "System on the Brink", will cause her to change her funding policies, Stephenson avoided answering the question by challenging Cooke's interpretation of the report.

"Mr. Speaker, it is obvious the honourable member has not read carefully the statement of OCUA

because OCUA is not stating that the system is about to collapse. It states that if the present trend continues for a period of time, it will be on the brink of collapse," said Stephenson.

"Mr. Speaker, being on the brink of collapse and the potential that indeed it could happen after a period of time I think are entirely two different things," concluded Stephenson.

No further clarification of the effect the "System on the Brink" report will have on government policy was given.

When asked in a telephone interview October 17 about Stephenson's interpretation of the white paper, William Winegard, chairman of the OCUA, said, "What the council is saying (in the report) is that the system is now on the brink...If the funding for the next four years is anything like the model we present, then very serious damage will be done."

The OCUA is an impartial advisory agency for the provincial government. It is the first government body to be openly critical of the government's funding policy in post-secondary education.

The council report predicts, among other things, that is present funding trends continue, the elimination of 2,100 to 2,600 faculty positions might be necessary by the 1983-84 academic year.



Stephenson: "Don't blame me for cutbacks. My hands are clean."

Pepi LePew at Erindale U

By Dianne Craig

It appears that the campus is becoming a lot more crowded these days, in spite of decreasing enrolment. However, this is not due to an increase in the student population, but rather, to the recent arrival of a large group of skunks.

Skunks have been sighted all over the campus within the past month, most often by students in residence. Frequently, upon returning from a night class, a student will encounter a skunk getting into his garbage, or waiting by his door.

These crafty little animals may be cute, with their furry little black and white tails, but those who have angered a skunk before, know that the animals are not without their own defenses. However, the risk that they will perhaps spray a student one of these days is just one reason why they may be called a 'nuisance': The girls in House 76 report that the skunks seem to congregate within the courtyard of the new residences and have a nasty habit of getting into garbage cans with their paws.

Where did they come from?? Well, the rumour is that a large number of skunks from the Mississauga area have been trapped and relocated next to the Erindale campus. Some students even believe that the relocation site for the skunks was actually on campus, in the biological research area south of the Physical Plant.

According to local pest services,

small animals are not usually exterminated but rather, they are relocated to a wide, open area, such as a field. Ideally, this field would be isolated from traffic and inhabited areas. However, one representative from a Mississauga pest control firm gave reason to believe that some exterminators are less discriminating in their choice of relocation sites. Through a phone call with Medium II, she revealed that although her firm did not do "skunkwork" anymore, when they did, they would "trap the animals and dump them somewhere,....anywhere, as long as it was a big, open area."

Since the Mississauga City Council's Department of By-Law Enforcement asserts that they have not relocated any skunks within the Erindale area in the past month, are we to conclude that these animals have decided to migrate en masse to the wilds of Erindale, of their own volition?? It seems likely that some information is missing here, but the authorities are not talking.

In the meantime, the skunks are multiplying rapidly, visiting residents, getting into garbage bins and some, unfortunately, are getting themselves killed on Dundas highway. Although some consolation may be taken in the fact that they may keep the raccoons company, perhaps students in residence would be well advised to keep a large tin of tomato juice on hand, should occasion arise.

Sci-Fi Club looking ahead with 'Erin'

By Renato Zane

A new student publication, conceived and produced here at Erindale is soon scheduled to appear on campus.

The first issue of ERIN, a magazine published by the Erindale College Science Fiction Club, will be available by late November or early December, according to club chairman and ERIN editor, Kevin Mulhall.

The magazine will feature science-fiction and fantasy stories written by students, as well as film and book reviews, and straight science articles. It will be illustrated with inked black and white artwork which will serve both to supplement the articles and to provide an artistic outlet for those interested in creating

illustrations on science-fiction or fantasy themes.

Although the definite length of the magazine has not yet finalized, ERIN will be printed in a column format and will be available free of charge.

According to Mulhall, the Science Fiction Club, which receives its funding from ECSU, is aiming towards publishing two regular issues, or perhaps three, during the course of the year, as well as one larger review issue printed in offset type. Circulation for the first issue will be around 200, but Mulhall adds that if copies are picked up at a fast rate, additional ones will be printed.

To the best of Mulhall's knowledge, the Erindale club is the only science-fiction magazine.

"New writers and anyone wishing to contribute material are encouraged are encouraged to step forward," Mulhall says. He points out that "ERIN still has a lot of space and we're always looking for writers." The editor also mentioned that the magazine is looking for contributors from any part of the U. of T. community."

To anyone wishing to write for the ERIN, Mulhall says that articles of up to a maximum of 5,000 words will be accepted. The deadline for the first issue is Tuesday, November 20, and contributor's information sheets are available at the club's office which is located in room 116-C in the North Building.

The club also meets regularly at two p.m. each Tuesday in the same room.

...we got more letters

'Could have had developer set up a scholarship'

Dear Principal Fox,

The sewer construction on Mississauga road didn't bother me until I read the article in Medium II, the other day. The impression I got from the article is that the reason you did not let the builders' connect into your system is because you didn't like the idea of a private contractor profiting from a publicly financed project.

As a result of this point of view; Mississauga Road is blocked off for weeks, the contractor is experiencing extra expenses, Local residents and students are inconvenienced, the university had to pay for an access road to the south parking lot at a time in which we are experiencing budget cutbacks, the list goes on and on.

If the developer was allowed to hook up to our system Mississauga Road would probably be only

blocked off for one morning. Also, the lower cost to the developer might keep the cost of housing down. The public sector will pay for the pipe because it is included in the price of the house. Taxes may increase because of maintenance costs of the pipe.

This also was a perfect time to generate funds for the inventory. You could have had the developer

set up a scholarship as a type of payment for allowing them to hook-up.

The decision of not letting them hook-up to our system was an extra burden on the Canadian Economy. The Government, Public and private sectors have to work together and not against each other.

Dave Burda

'People have been sued for less...'

I would like to bring to the attention of Mr. Luk and the editor, the meaning of "groupie." A groupie is a slang word describing a female or male homosexual who receives self satisfaction by sleeping with as many famous musicians as possible. A synonym for "groupie" is "Slut." I have met

T. S. and he is neither a slut nor a homosexual. Therefore, Mr. Luk's comment is both insulting and slanderous. I would guess that Mr. Luk's statement hinges on his ignorance for the meaning of the words he chooses to use. It is my suggestion that he refrains from making his opinion public,

'A question for Mr. Luk'

After reading Fred Luk's letter complaining about the alleged prejudice of Tim Sheehy's account of the Battered Wives's fight with members of the pub staff, I have a question for Mr. Luk.

Since Mr. Luk, the pub manager, made it clear that he was not in the pub when the altercation took place and seemed to disavow any responsibility for the matter when interviewed for Mr. Sheehy's article, I would like to know how he can do a complete about-face and write a letter to the editor one week later detailing the role Mr. Sheehy

played in the incident. Are we to believe that Mr. Luk was keenly observing the goings on all afternoon, except for two or three minutes when the actual fight occurred, when he just happened to be out of the building performing some errand? Come on Mr. Luk, if you were there admit it, and if you weren't there don't pretend to know the truth.

Fred Ablenas.

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especially in print, until he can accurately express himself. People have been sued for less slanderous accusations. I do not condone T. S.'s alleged conduct in the pub, however, I condemn such blatant misuse of words to totally misconstrue one's own opinion.

(Name withheld upon request.)

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When a stranger calls...

Babysitters Beware

By Adriana Alilovich

If you're in the mood for some genuine suspense then I recommend you head for the nearest theater featuring "When a Stranger Calls." Threatening phone calls, a maniacal killer and a young babysitter alone, frightened, yet unaware of the immediate danger surrounding her present use with an authentically classic thriller.

First-time filmmakers Fred Walton and Steve Feke wrote the screenplay and if this film sets the precedent for their future collaborations they will undoubtedly prove to be a highly successful match. Walton and Feke managed to portray their characters in a realistic light and since the incident which occurred in the movie actually did happen in three different parts of the country it was essential to its believableness to have a high powered, talented cast of actors.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

If you go to see the movie for anything, go to see the absolutely brilliant performance of Carol Kane, the babysitter and Tong Beckley, (Curt Duncan) the crazed murderer. Charles Durning plays the private detective who hunts down Duncan with incredible fervor and Colleen Dewhurst portrays the old lush, Tracy, with

who he becomes enamoured after his escape.

The most important aspect of this movie is that it gives you exactly what it promises, - suspense. There's little violence, hardly any blood or profanity, no sex and therefore a rating of adult entertainment. This movie probably won't win any awards, or set the picture industry on fire and although it is not exceptional it is none the less good.

The plot begins to unravel when a young girl, alone in a house babysitting, receives some disturbing phone calls. At first she thinks nothing of the calls but when they persist she becomes frightened. The caller keeps repeating the same phrase, "Have you checked the children?" and she finally gets the police to put a trace on the next call. Kane sits alone in the dark, with a firm grip on her weapon - an umbrella and her eyes, large, luminous, bulging with fear. She senses that somewhere, somehow he can see her. Her instincts were right, he was watching but not from outside. The police department's tracing of the last call saves her within the knick of time because the calls were coming from upstairs.

BARE HANDS

While she was downstairs he was up in the children's room saturated

in the blood of the two little body's he had torn apart with his bare hands. Eventually, on a plea of insanity he is sent to a mental institution. But the suspense is far from over because several years later, he escapes and returns to haunt the babysitter, now a married woman with children of her own.

Kane, no longer the naive babysitter moves boldly to curtail his venomous attack and the scenes that culminate in the nerve-shattering conclusion to "When a Stranger Calls" are terrifying.

UNDER CHAIR

One scene to take special note of is when, after his escape Duncan, in a shelter for the down and out sees his reflection in a mirror. He realizes what he has done and the bleak contrast of this frail man's naked body wimpering against the sink and the psychopathic killer can bring about a genuine feeling of pity in the viewer because he really is a lonely, lost man suffering from a severe mental disorder.

So if you're looking for blood and



Steven Anderson tries to comfort his wife, Carol Kane, after she discovers that a known killer has come back to haunt her and her children in Columbia Pictures' "When a Stranger Calls".

guts, sex and violence you might as well skip this one. The fact is this, the movie is scary and so, as I had

expected I spent half of my time under the chair but I did find myself in good company.

The Motown Story

By John Gianfelice

In June of 1980, the Motown Corporation will be celebrating its twentieth birthday and ending its second decade; one which was not as exciting nor as productive as its first decade - the 60's.

In June of 1960, the Motown label was officially established and launched with the Satintones recording of 'My Beloved-Sugar Daddy'.

Motown's founder was Berry Gordy Junior, who spent his life in the mid-50's on Ford's assembly lines earning \$85 a week. He was the son of a shopkeeper brought up on the fringes of Detroit's black ghetto. He made his musical contacts through a local record store which eventually went bankrupt.

Gordy began by writing songs - namely 'Lonely Teardrops' for Jackie Wilson, a million-seller which provided the necessary funds for him to further pursue his goals. With an \$800 loan from his family, Gordy was able to operate under the name of Ber-Berry Co-op and set up Tammie records, which had to be changed because the name was already being used. The new name was Tamla, and the now official Tamla-Motown Corporation was under way by July of 1960.

Gordy wrote his first Tamla-Motown hit sung by Barrett Strong entitled 'Money', a song which has been remade countless times, even by the Beatles. Strong, like most of the Motown artists was from Detroit. But it wasn't until Gordy

met William 'Smokey' Robinson that Tamla-Motown had its first million-seller.

Robinson, also from Detroit, met with Gordy in New York where Smokey was auditioning for a producer and Gordy was 'checking out' the local scene. The company Smokey was auditioning for rejected him, but Gordy saw enough talent and potential to sign him - a move which acquired Gordy's biggest asset. In 1960 the two co-wrote a song which was meant for Barrett Strong. But that never got off the ground, so Robinson and his group, the Miracles, decided to record 'Shop Around' and Tamla had its first million-seller for Motown. The empire was now off the ground.

Thus the first black-owned record company was established and it would be a matter of only three or four years before full credibility would be recognized. Between 1960 and 1963 a series of events occurred to further solidify the Motown foundations. In '62 local Detroit labels such as Harvey, Tri-phi, Miracle, Melody and Anna folded and were absorbed into the Motown Corporation.

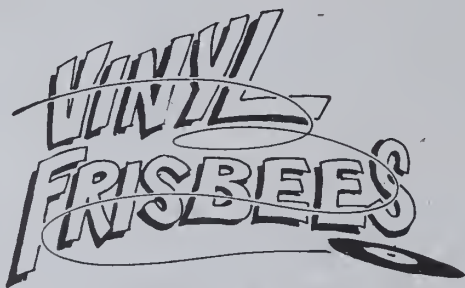
Along with these labels came the contracts of such talents as Lamont Dozier, Jimmy and David Ruffin, Johnny Bristo, Junior Walker, The Temptations and the Spinners. Also joining Motown at this time were writer - producers Eddie Holland, Brian Holland, William Stevenson, Harvey Fuqua and Norman Whitfield. All of these writers- producers were in-

strumental for writing one hit or another for the various Motown artists. With Motown now having its own writers and producers it needed talent up front.

Talent for Motown was found in various ways. In 1962, Marvin Gaye was performing in Detroit where Gordy caught his act and was intrigued. Gordy offered him a contract and Gaye quickly found success with "A Stubborn Kind of Fella" in 1962. Every Friday, Gordy held an open house audition for the Detroit kids to show what they could do. Mary Wells was found in this manner. She too had immediate success in 1962 with songs such as "You Beat Me to the Punch" and "Two Lovers". The Marvellettes came to Motown by way of a talent contest at their Detroit high school. In 1962 they had their first million seller with a tune written by Berry Gordy Jr. called "Please Mr. Postman." After this they were handed over to Brian Holland and Lamont Dozier. The Contours met Gordy in 1962 because one of them was a cousin to Jackie Wilson. Gordy put them on a new label called "Gordy" and for them he wrote a hit reflecting the dance craze of 1962 entitled "Do You Love Me?"

The Motown Corporation was by this time definitely successful; but only as successful as its last record. David Morse in Motown (November Books Ltd., 1971) explains that to ensure a lasting success Berry Gordy Jr. needed to do three things: first of all he must

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By CHRYSTOPHER CZULO

Recently, the media has been assaulted by mucho people trying to get the Beatles back together. This reuniting could, if brought about may just trigger yet another Beatlemania.

LIVE OR LET DIE?

I suppose I have mixed reactions to reuniting the Fab Four. There are many sides to this issue, yet, my choice would be for them not to reunite. Basically, they have all gone their individual routes, and experienced success and or privacy as to their wishes. Dragging them out into the limelight could only bruise the egos that are already enlarged by the former status that they had attained.

When commenting on the Joan Baez statement, ("I, as a personal friend of the Beatles, will get them back together for a benefit concert on behalf of the boat people.") Paul McCartney stated, he would only reunite the Beatles if all parties were "really up on it and ready to do so." John Lennon said "No, not really," while Ringo Starr was only mildly interested. George Harrison has not been heard from, officially anyway.

I think that something nostalgic like the Beatles should be left alone for the same reasons I fear going to see the upcoming "Star Trek" motion picture - all the characters are older, and reuniting them would only change the memories previously granted to them. These fond thoughts are warm, yet can be easily upset with the return of these same people in the near future. They might be really good, but, I'm not sure I want to see them the way they are now, because I'm afraid of them being aged and in the process worse for wear.

The Fab Four have brought many songs to this world (Paul McCartney just received a rodium disc from the Guinness World Book people for being the most successful composer ever). Yet, they folded. If they start up on their own, it would be a welcome relief, but, I hope that they do not bow to financial inducements or pressure tactics from supposed fans, just for the sole purpose of reuniting.

If you think differently, let me know.

P.S. The Carolyn Mas review was written by Kevin Mulhall. If the printers didn't pick up the mistake, I did. Thanx...



RECORDS

By C. CZULO

Three Minute Moon

Ever since his debut album, (Shots from a Cold Nightmare), John "Moon" Martin has been a critically acclaimed, yet relatively unknown artist. Even with the success that Robert Palmer has had with Martin's Bad Case of loving you, Martin's no-frills rock style did not seem to catch on. With his newest release - Escape from Domination, Moon Martin plays his music in his style, which is "so basic that musicians sometimes get offended by it".

From his newest 1p, Martin fulfills his dream of rock and roll. An average listener might think this a new wave format, but if you hold on to your socks long enough, you find that this type of music was prevalent back in the late 50's.

Born and raised to the sounds of Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly, Moon Martin learned the back to basics style of guitar playing found on this 1p.

As he progressed through the early years of his career, he also learned the value of persistence. After spending numberless months trying to peddle his own material, Moon finally convinced Mink Deville to record the now famous Cadillac Walk, which started him on the road to album success. Since then, Mink Deville has added another Martin song to their repertoire, Rolene, which is doing well for Moon Martin on the AM charts.

Moon Martin has the uncanny seductively lax vocal style that

almost trademarks his music. His ability to combine both ballad and rascous material gives him the 50's edge.

Notably worthy cuts include Rolene, She Made a Fool Out of You, and Hot House Baby. Within all of these, Martin's vocals combine smoothly and efficiently with his simple guitar and backup tracks. Using the Ravens as an added bonus, Moon Martin actually enhances the simplicity of his music with vocal harmonies.

As with most albums released nowadays, the songs remain short and sweet, certainly a boon to airwave play. Moon Martin follows the most acceptable style, one of a throwback to the 50's 3-minute songs. Only time will tell.

Sweet is Sugar-coated

Take one seventeen year old girl straight out of Television commercials, add to her already good looks a certain sexual mood and a low sexy vocal style and what do you get? Rachel Sweet. With mellowness of her voice, Rachel is the answer to Bette Middler.

The biggest problem about Sweet's choice of music is that she plays to an audience her age. When she performs she plays at such places as the good old Elmo, where the age of admittance is hampered by victorian government of Ontario age restrictions.

Hence, her own audience cannot see her perform.

On her debut 1p fool around, Sweet leaves us the impression of the pixie turned rock star...the front cover along with the back photos give the feeling of almost innocent, but maturing too readily.

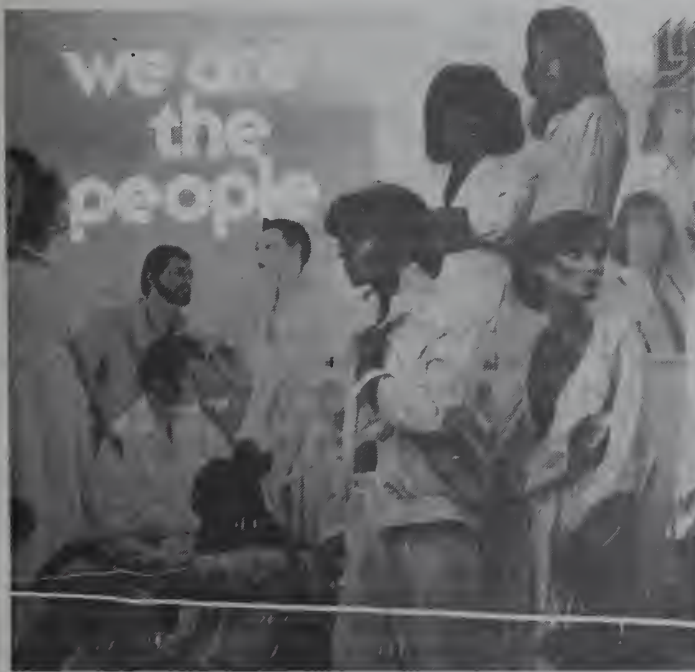
Inside, the music follows a completely different trend, a low soulful type of sound that changes the image almost immediately.

Songs that you should listen for include the Hayes - Porter classic B.A.B.Y., and who does Lisa Like. Other fairly inspiring songs are

Wildwood Saloon and Stay Awhile.

The album starts with the soulful B-a-b-y, and Rachel Sweet's voice lives for this type of melody, with Lene Lovich helping out with backup vocals, the combination is almost unbeatable. Stay Awhile remains the 1p's dominant vocal effort as Sweet transcends her image of innocence.

Stiff Records has come up with another star. Although she is not of the same caliber as Lene Lovich, Sweet can mature into the artist trends wanted and demanded by her voice. This alone will save her from going downhill quickly.



Lynx in Human Form

Three albums later, only one original band member remains, yet each 1p has progressed musically. From the back to basics rock - three chords, no waiting, first album, Lynx moved onto layered keyboard and vocal mixes with Sneak Attack, their second. Another overhaul of personnel, and a another album, Lynx finally strikes the golden tones that blend with rich, full sound.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE is this 1p, and with it, Lynx has achieved the new sound that technically proficient musicians can produce. This release sound both pleasing and definite, contrasting and balancing itself with flawless

accuracy. It is intricate without sounding complicated, a sound that was searched for by Tony Caputo, the original member. His keyboard skills and vocals intertwine with the powerfully technical guitar skills of Jerry Donally. The flash drumming of Dan Nowak coupled with the accomplished bass playing of Dave McWilliams, even out the bottom end of the sound, especially in songs such as We are the people and Don't Look Twice.

The title track (We are the People) is a highly listenable melody that will encompass the basic beat syndrome to the audience. If you find yourself with waning interest then flip the album

over and play "Farewell". The album contains appeasing material, rascous material and both types of obvious and thickly textured rock.

Don't Look Twice is the kind of song that you cruise to on a Saturday evening (if you can find gas). With a heavy beat and a methodical guitar solo, Don't Look Twice is the kind of song that you stomp to and clap your hands to.

All in all, WE ARE THE PEOPLE is what Lynx has wanted to put out originally. With its diverse musical style it combines a little of everything for everyone. Hopefully, Quality Records will keep these guys producing to their full capabilities

Motown Story

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be a leader in pop taste rather than following it. Secondly he had to find a star. And thirdly he had to establish a musical base outside the singles charts. This was to be achieved between 1963 and 1964.

In 1963 Motown found the star they needed. It was twelve year old Little Stevie Wonder who was discovered by one of the Miracles. He hit it big immediately with "Finger Tips". Also finding success in 1963 was Martha Reeves

and the Vandellas with "Heat Wave".

In 1963, the Motown group of labels finished third in the year's record sales in the States behind RCA and CBS. Gordy could declare himself the biggest independent record label in the world. But eighty percent of this income was from singles sales. Gordy had to diversify.

It was about this time that the Motortown Review was established as a travelling road

show. These road shows have been described as gruelling and insane, yet because of its family-like atmosphere, was considered great fun which developed togetherness. The live LP's made from these reviews began to establish a market of LP's for Motown. Also at this time Motown moved their head offices to Los Angeles. Morse indicates that Detroit was home but it was no place to build a multi-million dollar corporation. By now, Motown was able to handle all aspects of the recording business. The only thing left was to expand further.

Further expansion of Motown occurred when the Beatles and the British Invasion was near its peak. In mid-1964 we were ready for the Supremes, the Temptations and the Four Tops. The success of the Supremes seemed to have come overnight, but they were being "groomed" by the Capitol Corporation since as early as 1962. They were being taught mannerisms, choreographed moves and were groomed for an image. Their male complements were the Four Tops. The Temptations also initiated their contribution to the "Detroit Sound" in 1964. These

three groups were the vehicles for the music of Holland-Dozier-Holland who constituted "the sound" made up of a blend of base, drums, strings, organ and superb vocals. From here on the rest was history - a history which can be recaptured on CFRE. Beginning Friday November 9, at one p.m. "Shakin' In the Sixties" will air part one of THE MOTOWN STORY. The music and its story will be aired in five parts with many interesting facts added as well. Remember the Motown motto: "It's What's In The Groove That Counts".

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North Dundas 4-D

By JOHN REIS

Hi there, how are you. I'm pleased to say I've decided to can my oil jokes, I know it when I have you over a barrel, so if a garage overcharged you for an oil change would you take him to court. Well, not if his lawyers are pretty slick. Not too much now on campus. I did go to the pub last week - got out yesterday - and when I ordered a double they brought me my clone. Boy did I feel beside myself that day.

And Halloween has passed, I heard there was one first year student who upon hearing there was a masquerade party brought a disguised can of insect repellent. Really reaching with that one, but not as much as the Biology prof who was being recognized for his research on branches. It is true he was asked to take a bow, but took the whole tree instead. Even security was stumped by that one.

Survey Guys

Okay everyone's been wondering what those things are that those survey guys are always looking through. They are transits and levels, my friends, and I'd like to know how these guys are being affected by the transit strike in Montreal. Come on guys, level with me, how much is at stake for you?

Enough of all that, let's say hello to security, "I understand there's been some gambling going on in residence, guys."

"You don't say, are you sure?"

"Yep, you can bet on it."

"Really you don't think they'd mind?"

Well, I've been hearing a lot of students complain that security never arrives if they're called to help out at residence. In reply to that the Sgt. says, "Ridiculous, whenever there's a problem we're always here, when you need us. We're always here."

That's just it, you're here when you should be there. But I'll let that one go, but I've heard of one guard who was told to keep a watch on things by the office. "How" he asks the boss!

"Okay, hold on a minute."

So next you see them trying to get him unstuck from the clock. No second guessing on that man's part, they're really on the ball.

That's why I wouldn't believe the story about the guard who was dismissed. Apparently he had been told to walk the beat and was found two hours later in the produce section at Dominion.

No, that's not nice. Let's let them speak for themselves. So I asked them, "What's the turnover rate here?"

"Depends, I like the apple myself, some guys go for the cherry."

O.K., so I say, "Have things ever really gotten out of hand here?"

"Oh, sure last week, Jack there spilled some coffee."

"No kidding, but there must be a lot of crime on campus. Checking the work reports I noticed a breakin at 9:10, a breakin at 9:30, 10:10, 10:30. That's quite a few breakins," I say.

"Oh no, that's when the boys had their coffee."

Well I don't know for sure about security. Some people ridicule them too much, although I can see why they always look so sleepy and tired. There's a rumour security has a lot of undercover cops on the force.

And don't knockem, they have a lot of power on campus. It takes two 20 volt fuses to keep that office going you know. And for all the abuse they take you never see them retaliate. Did the officer who was told to go out on a stakeout get upset when they laughed at him carrying a New York Porterhouse.

Of how about the officer who was told that there was a still on campus and his sarge wanted the case polished off. Did he flinch after they had him up on drunk and disorderly charges? No, these are men of character, and we should be proud that they're here, and off the streets.

Well, I heard a conversation at the pub the other day. Waiter goes up to this guy, "Yes, sir."

"I'd like an Ex."

"O.K."

"No Ex."

"Yes why?"

"No not 'y', Ex."

"I see."

"No not 'c', Ex."

"Eh?"

"No not A, Ex."

"Oh!"

"No, an Ex!"

"O.K."

"Forget it, give me a blue."

Well before I conclude I'd like to offer special birthday wishes to two special friends, Hilary and Bruno, and I hope that the proposed Erindale tug or war team doesn't have too much of a struggle in its first year.

In conclusion, take heart, things may be bad but, one economics prof says that in times of depression it will be the farmer who bales us out. Hay, was that the last straw? Bye for now.

The Lot Corner

By Tom Czerwinski.

On Saturday, October 13th, the Survey Science Club held their annual Survey Games here at Erindale in the North Building.

At least sixty-eight surveyors, 42 of which were students, enjoyed this year's festivities. This compares well with last year's total of 55 students attending.

These 68 people gathered for coffee and donuts around 11:00 in the Pin-ball room in the North building to meet each other and renew old acquaintances. Immediately after everyone was included in a team, they set outside to compete in five out of eight games designed to test their knowledge, ability, skill and wit.

For those of you who aren't quite sure of what a survey game is, or who missed this year's challenges, a quick review is in order.

Skill and Wit

A survey game is basically a real-life hypothetical situation, problem, puzzle, or test in which a group of not more than three survey oriented people will use their collective knowledge, ability, skill and wit to correctly solve the problem using only the tools provided for by the devisors of the survey games.

This year, Graham Esdon and his band of bearded brethren devised eight decidedly devious games, including Bar Pounding, Differential Levelling, Croquet Golf (what's that got to do with surveying?), and an assortment of mind-boggling puzzles such as the Calculator Quiz and Legal Description interpretation.

It was fortunate that the weatherman was on our side, as the sun shone throughout most of the day. I think our fearless



Thought maybe you were missing the little guy; after all it has been at least 2 weeks since we have had a picture of him. Besides...he fit in the space.

president must have made a deal with him. Perhaps a free survey?

Following the games, the 68 entered the North building cafeteria to enjoy a buffet-style luncheon prepared for 100, so there was lots to eat, after which some fine entertainment was enjoyed by all. Of special note were Don Zucchiatti's original song "Law Exam" and L. Kuelling's guitar work.

Brian's Boys

Then came the moment we'd all been waiting for. Each team had gathered points throughout the course of the day and now the winners of the two week trip to Siberia to study the art of surveying in the winter would be announced. Team number 12, consisting of B. Maloney, J.

Zucchiatti and F. Smith took the prize beating out M. Marlatt's and G. Gracie's teams by a narrow margin.

Brian and the boys will be heading for Siberia sometime during the Christmas holidays.

Of interest here is the fact that G. Gracie's team won the Differential Levelling game by guessing the difference in elevation within one millimetre.

The day was an overall success, and saw the return of a few of last year's graduating class, a number of O.L.S.'s and various and assorted people from the profession all having a damn good time.

Many thanks must be extended to all those who worked so hard to make the day a roaring success.

BITS AND BITES

A column devoted weekly to the unique and cheap in Toronto.

By: GILLES MESROBIAN

There was a time when the mention of used clothing conjured images of moth balls and Amity boxes in the minds of most people. The practice of buying second-hand articles was one reserved for tinkers and pawn-brokers. Yet, it appears that there has been a recent shift in people's attitudes, leading to an abandonment of these prejudices. The result of this is an increased appeal for used clothing.

This trend is especially popular among students who have discovered the many advantages of shopping at second-hand stores. These shops offer a wide selection of things at very reasonable prices. This is especially important at a time when so many goods produced are often expensive and of poor quality. In addition, the styles of today seem easily adaptable to the types of clothing that one finds in second-hand shops.

The popularity of used goods has, in itself, become rather trendy. The result is an increase in the number of shops that have opened to take advantage of the demand for second-hand articles. Their success seems almost to defeat their purpose, since, as the demand rises so do the prices.

Perhaps the answer is to get back to the basics. By this, I mean a return to the places that have been specializing in so-called 'Antique' goods for years: The Salvation Army and Good Will. Most people are perhaps amused at first by this notion. However, they will likely change their minds once they learn of the rewards and pleasures that can be had through shopping at such organizations.

The benefits are indeed surprising: I picked up the habit several years ago from a friend who always seemed to find the most incredible things. I have since passed this discovery on to many others. Through my frequent rummaging I now have in my possession everything from bold Hawaiian shirts to original Gershwin records.

The more discoveries you make, the more severe your addiction. Yet the secret to success is perseverance. You are more apt to find something you really like if you return often. This is because the nicest things are quickly bought.

The store's location is also crucial to your success. It is best to visit small town or suburban stores, rather than the big outlets in Toronto. Those living in the suburbs do not seem to appreciate the advantages of acquiring second-hand goods yet are all too happy to get rid of whatever they don't need any more. The result is a veritable bonanza.

There are Salvation Army Thrift Shops located in Mississauga at 82 Lakeshore Road East, in Oakville, at the corner of Lakeshore and Robinson Streets and main outlet is in Toronto at 496 Richmond Street West. In addition, the Society for Goodwill Services has thirteen stores located throughout Toronto.

You may not find exactly what you are looking for, but it is more than likely that you will find something practical or useful for yourself. You may even be as lucky as a friend of mine who upon her first visit found exactly what she wanted: an Emilio Pucci sun dress, direct from the designer shop at Creeds.

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Sports

Braves Humiliate Uninspired Warriors

The weather Saturday could well be the only good thing to happen to the football Warriors this weekend, since it kept the crowd low as the Warriors suffered their most humiliating defeat of the season, a 52 - 0 pummeling at the hands of the Seneca Braves. It was here to find any bright spots in the Warriors play as Seneca took advantage of numerous errors in the first half to build up an insurmountable 35 - 0 lead at the half.

Seneca refused to let up as they prepared to the playoffs and the team rallied around their outstanding wide receiver Tony Cornacchia, trying to boost his bid for league MVP honours. Cornacchia caught 7 passes contributing 106 metres and two touchdowns to Seneca's output and totalling 18 points, including placements.

Plagued by injuries and a loss of enthusiasm, the shortstaffed Warriors suffered through a long afternoon. Respecting a strong two-way performance by Mike Brown, I will spare the gory details of an afternoon in which everything that could go wrong inevitably did.

Paul Carter and Jerry Power picked off Seneca passes but the Braves effectively took advantage of Erindale's young secondary. Gunner Couce anchored the defense, pouncing on two Seneca fumbles and Paul Maudsley recovered a third loose ball as both teams had trouble hanging on to the pigskin in the cold.

Erindale fans were given a scare

shortly before halftime when Rene Papin stayed down after taking a solid hit to the mid-section. Easily the most consistent Erindale performer this season, Papin definitely deserves consideration for all-star honours. He returned to the game after regaining his wind and played strongly until the final whistle.

The absence of Trevor Miller from the backfield for the last two games proved to be a big loss for the Warriors' offense. Miller, a first year student, suffered a freak eye injury in a pick-up basketball game, but Erindale fans can look forward to many exciting performances from him in the coming seasons.

The loss leaves Erindale with an 0 - 6 record and the title of league doormats. The team, it should be noted, had a high concentration of first year players and they were completely outclassed by established teams from Sheridan and RMC. The coaches, Gary Smith, Mike Lawlor and Bruce Gilroy, must be commended for their patience and hard work in what could only be summed up as a frustrating season. The efforts of this year may well pay dividends in coming years, as interest seems to be on the upswing. The foundations of a good football program have been established and the future certainly looks brighter for the green and white.

Fan support hit an all-time low this season, especially after the strong team performance in the 28 - 7 homecoming victory over



Sheridan Bruins. If this team is willing to work as hard as it did, it is only fair that the students they are representing should make a little effort and show a little spirit (or in Saturday's case, a little spirits) to cheer their team on.

Next week, we will preview next year's lineup of returnees and sum

up the season in more detail. "EXTRA POINTS": Before gametime, the players learned that their 28 - 7 win over Sheridan Bruins had been declared a forfeit loss, because ineligible player Mike Leger was dressed for the game.

Linemen Rob 'Rubino, Bob

Stambula, Paul Maudsley, Fred Ablenas and safety Paul Carter were playing their last game for Erindale.

The defensive secondary played a man-to-man defense for the first time, instead of their usual zone defense, in a look ahead to next year.

Warriors' Win Declared Loss

The morning before their last game of the season against Seneca Braves, the grid Warriors were informed by head coach Gary Smith that the league had ruled that their only win of the season, a 28-7 homecoming victory over Sheridan Bruins, was a forfeit loss. The reason being that one of the dressed Erindale players, Mike Leger, was a student of one of the St. George colleges and therefore ineligible to play for Erindale.

While the presence of Leger on the bench did not affect the victory, and, without taking anything away from Mike, the team would have beaten Sheridan without him, the league cannot be faulted for enforcing its rules.

Leger had joined the team the week previous to the game in question, wanting to play for his old coach, Bruce Gilroy. His eligibility was not questioned at the time, an oversight that was discovered last week. League spokesman, Carson Klinck, commended Erindale for pointing out their mistake, saying that coach Smith was 'honourable in coming forth' with the information that gave the third place Sheridan Bruins a shot at first place (RMC finished first anyway). Previously,

the Bruins were the only team that Erindale could hope to catch up with.

Mr. Klinck said that the league would probably not place any sanctions against Erindale, since they confessed to what seems to have been an honest oversight.

Klinck also said that it is unlikely that Bruin coach Bernie Custis will be reprimanded for removing his team from the field with three minutes left to play in their loss to Erindale, since the game was completed later after a lengthy delay.

Klinck pointed out that the league has never really had to control the ethics of its coaches, and indeed, the one-game suspensions given to two players this season were the first such punitive measures taken by the league in nine years.

So, the result is that Erindale officially had a winless season, although the league ruling cannot completely erase the only highlight of an otherwise frustrating season.

And Mike Leger? He's convalescing from surgery to remove his spleen, ruptured in Erindale's 40-3 loss to the Bruins the week after the win.

Field Hustlers Capture First Place

In an exciting match Tuesday morning, the Erindale womens field hockey team stole first place from Scarborough by defeating them 1-0.

Going into the game, the Hustlers only had one win under their belts, tying all the other games. Scarborough was one point ahead with an extra win. Erindale needed the victory to break out of a three-way tie for second place.

Scarborough, a highly skilled team, started strong but the Hustlers soon began to dominate the half. A series of short and long corners led to the first Erin goal by Lynn Boomer on a crossfield pass from Cindy Isles.

Then in the second half, Scar-

borough seemed to forsake trying to score, concentrating instead on attempting to injure Erindale players. Dangerous hits, tackling, elbowing and tripping (which could have taught the Sheridan Bruins a few tricks) seemed to become their strategy. But despite a cracked toe-bone and numerous bruises, Erindale survived the half with Scarborough getting only a single shot on goal.

Scarborough later attempted to dispute the loss on the grounds that there was only one referee and that her poor calls led to Erin's only goal, but Scarborough representatives failed to attend the review board meeting and the game stood

in the Hustlers favour.

The girls will play their last game Tuesday morning at 8:00 against PHE 1. Because the play has improved and the squad is working as a team, they are travelling to Trent to play an exhibition game with Trents varsity team. This will be a good practice for the playoffs which begin in the following week.

Now that the scoring power of Fiona Jeffery, Lynne Boomer and Simone Cusenza is coming on, backed up by their wings and halves, plus confidence in goalie Rose Van Esch, Erindale has a good chance of taking the championship.



Flag Football reaches finals this week, Paul Carter promises to wrap-up the season's action next week.

Three Year Win Streak

Lacrosse: Erindale's Success Story

By Fred Ablenas.

Getting a win last Wednesday the easy way, by forfeit, the Erindale Warriors Lacrosse team extended their unbeaten streak to a remarkable 35 games. The string stretches over three years and includes 34 wins. It comes as no surprise that a team with such an awesome record is shooting for their fourth consecutive Dafoe Cup, symbolic of supremacy in Toronto's Interfaculty League.

What makes Erindale such a power in Lacrosse? The answer is lots of experienced personnel. "Talented players shouldn't have any trouble" offers coach Glen Lotten, whose squad has several graduates from Major Junior Lacrosse ranks. While the team does have its' offensive and defensive specialists, there is no one standout on whose shoulder's the team's fortunes might rest. "We don't really have a team leader," confesses veteran Beck Hoffland. Newcomer Mark Fisher agrees, stating that the winning ability of the team is due to an all-around team effort, although the players ultimately look to coach Lotten for their inspiration.

DIVISION LEAD

It comes as no surprise that a team with a prolonged winning streak presently is in first place. The Warriors currently lead the more competitive Division I of the two division-Interfaculty League. After six games, their record is five wins and one tie, the tie coming against St. Mike's three weeks ago. Also in the division are Phys. Ed., Scarborough and Victoria College, but Vic forfeited their second game of the season to the boys in green last week, and they probably will be suspended from the league.

Although the tie against St. Mike's could be attributed to Erindale playing undermanned for that particular game, coach Lotten does not discount the scare, and names St. Mike's as the biggest threat to the defending champions. Beck Hoffland also sees Phys. Ed. as a big threat, while the team has had no problems handling their country cousins, Scarborough.

Lotten refuses to claim a fourth



Beck Hoffland warms up backup Vince Campbell.

Dafoe Cup prematurely. The squad is favoured for a repeat performance, but the coach "can't say they'll win the championship," since there is always the possibility that "they may become complacent." Lotten, coach of five years experience with three different championship teams, has been around long enough to know better than to say anything that may come back to haunt him. However, the air of disappointment that surrounded the team after the tie with SMC suggests that the players will be satisfied by nothing less than another championship.

When one considers the awesome record of the Warriors, one might wonder how Erindale has managed to dominate the league for as long as it has. Since students come and go yearly, it is interesting that Erindale always is the league powerhouse. As a matter of fact, the previous three championships were won by a squad containing the same basic core of players, many of whom are no longer playing, replaced this year by the likes of rookie marvel Mark Fisher and the Power brothers.

Coach Lotten has his own theory about why Erindale should be a dominant force in Interfaculty Athletics. Of course Erindale is the largest college, population-wise, but Lotten feels that a suburban college like Erindale is intrinsically more likely to have quality athletes because there are more athletic facilities and minor athletic organizations in the suburbs than downtown, so a kid growing up in Mississauga and ending up at Erindale is more athletically-oriented than someone raised in the heart of the concrete jungle and goes to classes at the St. George campus colleges.

NARROW SURFACES

The Warriors play all of their games in ancient Hart House, on the St. George campus. The playing surface is shorter and much narrower than a regular box, which usually is a hockey arena without ice. Barry O'Neil, a freshman for the green side, is struck by the smaller dimensions, particularly the narrowness. Glen Lotten points out that his team is primarily an offensive team, and that a good checking club could do well in the narrow Hart House box.

Netminder Leo D'Elia adds that there are a lot of different-textured surfaces and protrusions in Hart House, and consequentially the ball is liable to take a lot of funny bounces. Prolific scorer Mark Fisher notes that the rules of lacrosse have been modified to minimize rough contact and cross-checking, so the players do not wear the bulky pads necessary for boxla, making the games faster.

NO PRACTICES

Another interesting point about the Warriors is that they do not practice. Lotten gives two reasons for this unusual feature. Firstly, he feels that the players on the team are, for the most part, good ball handlers and experienced Junior players. Many also participate in other sports, like gridironers Jerry and Tim Power, so they stay in good shape. The second reason is that while the team could benefit from the occasional practice, it is very difficult to get everyone, particularly the ones who need practice most, together for practices in addition to games. Glen feels that one game a week provides a good workout for the team.

THE LINEUP

Netminder Leo D'Elia is playing his fourth season with the Warriors. During that span he has played in almost every game, amassing a 40 win, 1 loss record. He vividly recalls the details of his only loss, to Fac. Ed., in his first year. Backing him up is Vince Campbell, who hasn't seen too much action. Lotten felt that Vince played well in practices at the start of the season, as well as the one game he was in, but since that game was a rout, Vince has not really been tested.

Rookie scoring sensation Mark Fisher supplied 12 of the 17 Erindale goals in a win earlier this year. He has played four years of Junior A lacrosse for Brampton Excelsiors as well as being a member of last year's World Champion Field Lacrosse team. The Arts student is pleased that there is some Junior A competition in the league, although it seems that most of the games are decided early, with Erindale getting a quick lead. Coach Lotten concedes that while Fisher is a contributing factor to the Warriors' ability to take an early lead, the forward doesn't check as well as lower-scoring rear-guards Beck Hoffland and Greg Lee.

Will Lincoln, another Dafoe Cup veteran, provides the rest of the offense together with newcomers Jerry and Tim Power.

On defense the Warriors have hard-hitting Greg Lee, an experienced checker who doesn't score too many goals. Joining him is Beck, with Senior Lacrosse experience. Barry O'Neil, a frosh Commerce student, does double duty on defense and as a forward. Tom Paugot, with four years of Junior B experience, rounds out the defensive squad.

PLAYOFFS LOOM

The team has one game left after Tuesday's match, then it's on to the playoffs. While the boys have grown used to the disappointingly small turnouts that plague all Erindale teams, they remain optimistic that some fans will venture out to watch Erindale's biggest sports success story go after more wins.

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Crew Update: Your Sports in Shorts

It's finally approaching the end of the rowing season. The crew is anxiously awaiting that miraculous time of the year when no one will physically drag them out of their cozy beds if they fail to make it up by 5:30 a.m.

Practices have been intense as we gear up for the finals on November 5 in St. Catherine. We have been preparing for a mass crew psych-up in addition to our weights and calisthenics program.

But unfortunately, at this late date we have also been beset by slight disasters. Last years MVP and reliable oarswoman, Michelle Carmichael, has been sidelined with a serious injury, which means we are welcoming a new crew member to our boat with only two weeks to work out until the finals. Secondly, our coaching boat is out of commission requiring that the team coxwain job be taken over by coach Robin Wight.

Still, with all logical odds against us, the Erindale womens eight has proven true the old idiom 'when the going gets tough, the tough get rowing'. Workouts have been exhausting and tough. The rain and cold at 5:30 in the morning

have not been encouraging either. But team spirits and camaraderie are soaring as we work to keep it together. After all, Erindale's rowing reputation is on the line!

CHANGE MADE

The team's last race was held Saturday, October 27, on the Henley course in St. Catherine. The crew had to make a change in plans to row varsity, which has proven in the past to be a challenge that we were unable to overcome. This again was to be the case.

Course conditions were beautiful this time out. The sun shone and it seemed like Indian summer again (after Friday's snowflakes). The varsity race, for a radical change, started promptly at 11:30.

From the start, it became apparent that there were radical changes in the Erindale boat as well. Coxwain's duty at this regatta was aptly handled by Chris Houston, a member of last years crew out to gain a new perspective on rowing. But the Erindale women, despite their intense training, were again drastically behind from the start and were outdistanced by their competition from powerhouse university

teams, Trent and Western. The race was finally won by the downtown U. of T. boat, with Erindale finishing sixth.

NOT AGAIN

As we de-rigged the boat to put it back on our trailer, we received a message from the downtown crew that we couldn't believe. They requested that we row junior varsity, as their novice crew couldn't make it. We put our

sweatsuits on and headed for the water at record speed. Finally a chance to prove ourselves in our proper division!

As I predicted all along, the crew had no trouble with the competition in its proper category. With a fast start and steady rowing the girls crew not only kept pace, but kept up with the leaders in the field. They eventually placed third to the more experienced junior varsity crews.

Next week, it's on to Welland for this dauntless bunch of well-conditioned, dedicated athletes. Since the water at Welland has little or no current (compared to the Credit), the races will be fast.

Practice routines will be the same, conditions will worsen, but the crew will always endure and go on to make a name for Erindale at the all-Ontario finals on November 5 in St. Catherine.

By CATHIE McINERNEY



Well folks, here they are - Erindale's answer to the Varsity Blues volleyball squad. Don't knock the pose, because it's this stance that helped them beat Seneca College last week in our gym in a pre-season match-up. Our heroes won 4-2. Coach Jaan Schaer feels confident that the team will do well this year, and has scheduled more exhibition games. This week's match-up is at Hart house with U.C. The season starts in three weeks...good luck.

Notice to Sportswriters

There has been some confusion in the sports department with the change in deadlines for the submission of articles. The old deadline for submission of articles was noon on Thursdays, but with a new printing deadline, the deadline for submission of articles is now noon on Fridays. Of course, sports events that occur on weekends can still be written up for submission on Monday mornings for late additions, but it is important that all other writeups be available Friday afternoons for typing and typesetting.

If you notice that your sport is not being covered in Medium II and you would like to write stories on a regular basis, leave a note in the sports editor's box in Room 1114, the Athletic Office. Articles by freelancers can also be submitted to this box, but authors are reminded of the deadlines. Regular writers are now asked to prepare their writeups within a day of the game and submit them early, to avoid last-minute rushes. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Soccer Warriors Double

By Steve Pearson

The Erindale soccer Warriors took two victories in the past week to close out yet another regular soccer season. The first game pitted the manacing Senior Engineering team against our Warriors at Erindale. All year Erindale has had trouble with this Engineering squad, each game being a battle for every inch.

Play started very quickly with both teams hoping to gain the advantage. Only some great saves by the Erindale keeper, Steve Martin, and his counterpart in the Engineers' net kept the game scoreless at half-time.

As the second half started it appeared that the first goal would win the game. This is what the Engineers must have thought when they tallied first on a corner kick, with the ball headed into a vacant corner of the net. The Erindale team started pressing when Kirk Atkinson manouvered the ball in close and sent a pass which sniper Sean Boyd connected on, tying the score at 1-1.

Erindale still had the momentum and a perfect pass to Atkinson sent him in alone. Kirk doesn't miss too many and this time was no exception. He beat the goalie and tucked the ball in the open net. The game ended soon after and the Warriors took a 2-1 victory from the Engineers.

In the second game, a few days later, there was no contest. This time, it was the third place St. Mike's team invading Erindale. Unfortunately for them, they came out on the short end of a 4-0 score. It was this game where Kirk Atkinson decided that he wanted to score. Kirk scored all four goals and combined with Stew Stirling's shutout to whallop the St. Mike's team, who could only challenge the Erindale victors to extra activities off field, in the pub.

It was the first half that did St. Mike's in, with three of the goals coming in that half. The first was from a Pepino Lio corner kick which Kirk gently headed in, the second, third, and, eventually fourth, all came from breakaways with Kirk utilizing his great speed.

Both games demonstrated total team effort with the defense, midfielders and forwards all combining to give Erindale a playoff position in the semi-finals, depending on other scores. Once again, Erindale is able to challenge for the championship cup.

Erindale will have the home field advantage for the semi-final game, so come out and cheer your team on when the game time has been finalized. The Warriors want the championship after missing out for two years in a row.



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UPCOMING PARADE OF EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 1: **Red Cross — ECSU Blood Donor Clinic.** Located in the Meeting Place from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 5-7:** Imaginus art posters. Classic art exhibition. Posters for sale in Room 2068.

Thurs., Nov. 8: **Octoberfest mugs** available at ECSU, Room 11, Crossroads Building.

Sat., Nov. 3, 10: NHL Hockey at the Campus Centre, 8:00 p.m.

Extend Bus Service!

Mississauga Transit has extended Route 14 through to Streetsville from Sheridan Mall. This route comes as close to the college as Mississauga Road and the new Burnhamthorpe Road extension. This bus could easily be brought into the college and would be of great use to students and staff in Streetsville, Erin Mills, Clarkson and Port Credit as well as students in residence.

Help support ECSU in bringing Route 14 to Erindale. Write Mississauga Transit or your city counsellor and complain. Look for a clip out protest card here on this page next week.

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Erindale College Student Union